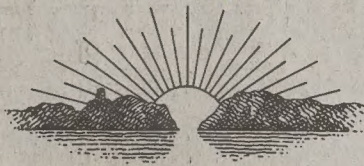


Attendance
breakerVolleyball hopes to make a
new record tonight at 7 p.m.

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THE DAILY
UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

Help the poor
by going
hungryBanquet offers new
perspective on world poverty

See Page 6

Missionary
postpones
guard duty19-year-old chooses to serve
church before country

By LISA MILLETT

Joe Ralphs was ready to enter the Missionary Center Feb. 5 when he received a call the day before informing him that his National Guard unit had been called to duty and would soon be deployed.

Ralphs, 19, of American Fork, had to make a decision whether to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in El Salvador or to serve his country.

"It blew his mind that his unit would be activated," Ralphs' mother, Kristine, said. "But he didn't hesitate about his decision. He chose to serve a mission."

Ralphs is a member of the 1457 Engineer Company, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division. During the enlistment process, the National Guard recruiter explained to Ralphs that he signed up for his six-year enlistment, he would have to make a two-year leave.

"I was told that he could take the two-year leave, but he didn't want to then he could serve a mission," Kristine said.

On the day of his last drill, Ralphs checked in all his personal equipment and signed a contract saying he would return to the guard after two years, she said. Then Ralphs received the call from Sgt. Talbot that his unit was on mobilization alert and his activation could be activated any time within a month's time, Kristine Ralphs said.

Ralphs' unit was deployed Feb. 13 at 1:30 p.m. "I was told that he knew he was going on a mission," Kristine said. "But they gave him the choice to go or not go on his mission."

Bowcutt, recruiter for the 1457 Engineer Battalion, said when they got the activation notice, they had a big meeting with all of the leaders and missionaries already serving a mission, it was a point to discuss whether they should be called to duty or not, because they were already on duty, but in Joe's case, he hadn't left yet, she said.

Bowcutt was brought to the leadership's attention to do with Joe Ralphs," Bowcutt said. "We called him to call him and give him the option. If he wanted to go with the unit, he could, but if he wanted to go on his mission he could. He didn't want to go with us."

See RALPHS on Page 3



Joe Ralphs

The cloning debate



Photo by Andy von Harten

A photo illustration uses Ryan Schauss to show what many hope cloning can accomplish. Cloning is still being debated in many religious and scientific circles.

Church gives no stance

By LARA CARDON

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints should understand and take an individual stance on cloning issues, President Boyd K. Packer told young adults earlier this month.

"You don't have to have a commandment for all things," Packer said at a CES Fireside Feb. 2.

But so far, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has avoided giving its opinion on cloning, said LDS bioethicist Courtney Campbell, who recently wrote an article on religion and human reproduction to assist the National Bioethics Advisory Commission.

For the article, he researched the ideologies of major religions about cloning, but was unable to get a definitive statement on the topic from the Church of Jesus Christ.

"It took repeated efforts on my part to obtain any statement from the LDS church that I could include in my NBAC report," Campbell wrote in an e-mail. "The statement I finally received simply referred to the Proclamation on the Family."

But Campbell said this reference was not adequately specific for use in his article.

See CHURCH on Page 3

Research continues

By TIFFANY SMITH

Dolly, a sheep cloned six years ago from an adult human cell, was put to death on Feb. 14 after being diagnosed with a lung disease.

Some scientists suspect that her premature death was caused by cloning-related issues and are calling her death a warning, re-igniting the stem cell and cloning debate.

One Utahn, at least, is making his position on the issue clear. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, recently introduced a bill protecting the legality of therapeutic cloning. He is pitted against political conservatives — traditionally his allies — who say the practice is akin to abortion.

Hatch's bill counters a White House-backed attempt to outlaw all cloning; Hatch's measure bans certain types of cloning but defends others.

Hatch's position is that because stem cells have "the potential of curing millions of debilitating and life-threatening diseases," every effort should be made to acquire them and research their effective use.

Stem cells are precious because they can be stimulated by scientists to develop into any other type of cell in the body. As BYU microbiology and molecular biology professor Byron Murray said, scientists can use stem cells to regenerate nerves and portions of destroyed tissues or organs. They

See SCIENCE on Page 3

Last day to vote



Photo by Amber Clawson

A vice president candidate Bryan Bush speaks with Mackenzie Purlis about his campaign platform. The finalists for 2003-2004 BYUSA president are Natalie Purlis and Dave Johnson. The polls close at 5 p.m. today and the winner will be announced tonight in the WSC Ballroom at 9 p.m.

Candidates gave their last thoughts in Thursday's question and answer session. With today being the final day of the elections, many students may not be logging in to cast their votes.

Page 5.

Utah missionaries not called into duty

By JORDAN BURKE

With war looming, U.S. military leaders are combing the world to garner a sizeable force. However, the effort to gather in reserves has reached many who thought they were out of the scope of duty.

For Josiah Jacobberger, a full-time missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints serving in Mexico, that notification came last Friday. The United States Marine Corps informed his family that Elder Jacobberger would be activated — now. However, the notice turned out false because of a clerical mistake.

"His name was inadvertently classified among those that were to be activated," said Jason Dougherty, a captain in the 2nd Battalion, Fox Company of the 23rd Marines, where Jacobberger was assigned.

The first announcement from the Marine Corps came as a shock to Jacobberger's parents who knew their son had papers to remain in the mission field for two years. Jacobberger is slated to return from his mission in November 2004.

"It could have been totally overlooked and never found," said Josiah's mother, Patricia Jacobberger. "I hope that doesn't happen more than once."

Jacobberger's father, Frank, notified



Josiah Jacobberger (Center) sits with fellow Marines. Missionaries from Utah have not been called back to active duty, although some from other states have been activated.

the Church of Jesus Christ's Missionary Department and the Marines following receipt of notification.

News of the activation reached officials at Utah's Marine operations, who helped change the mistake, Patricia Jacobberger said.

Dougherty said administrators would have caught the mistake.

"We reclassified him as a guy who can't be recalled during a specific period of time," Dougherty said. "He was the

only case that we had that happened to."

The news comes as a relief to the elder's family.

"He will go and serve his country, but we're glad he can serve his mission," Patricia Jacobberger said. "We're hoping that can be as long as possible."

The mistake occurred when administrators at the Marine Corps unintentionally mislabeled Josiah Jacobberger's service type.

See ACTIVATED to Page 3

[Weather]



TODAY
Possible snow
High 47, low 28



SATURDAY
Partly cloudy
High 43, low 22

YESTERDAY

High 51, low 36, as of 5 p.m.

PRECIPITATION

Yesterday: 0"
Month to date: 0.56"
Year to date: 1.18"

Sources: NOAA, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 105

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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BRIEFING



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Reuters

A Pakistani soldier stands guard Thursday near the wreckage of a wrecked military plane in the mountainous area near Kohat. Pakistan's air force commander and 16 other people died in the crash.

Plane crash kills Pakistan's air force chief, 16 others

KOHAT, Pakistan (AP) — A Pakistani military plane crashed into a mountainside in dense fog Thursday in a remote region of northwestern Pakistan, killing all 17 people on board, including the chief of the air force.

The Fokker-27 turboprop lost contact with the control tower at the Kohat Air Base shortly before it was to land there, Pakistani officials said.

Air force officials ruled out the possibility that the plane had been sabotaged or shot down, but opened an investigation to determine whether bad weather, pilot error or technical faults were to blame.

"This is a national tragedy," Prime Minister Zafarullah Khan Jamali said, according to the Information Ministry.

The crash killed air force chief Mushaf Ali Mir, 57, who was traveling from Islamabad to Kohat to conduct an annual inspection of the air base. He was accompanied by his wife, seven other air force officials and eight crew members when the plane went down about 16 miles from the base, Ahmad said.

"Today Pakistan has suffered a great loss, it's not only a loss for the Pakistan Air Force, but a loss for the entire country," President Pervez Musharraf said in a statement. "In his death I have lost a friend."

Investigators were already at the site of the crash, about 120 miles northwest of Islamabad. Kohat, a town of 100,000 people ringed by mountains, is less than 50 miles from the border with Afghanistan.

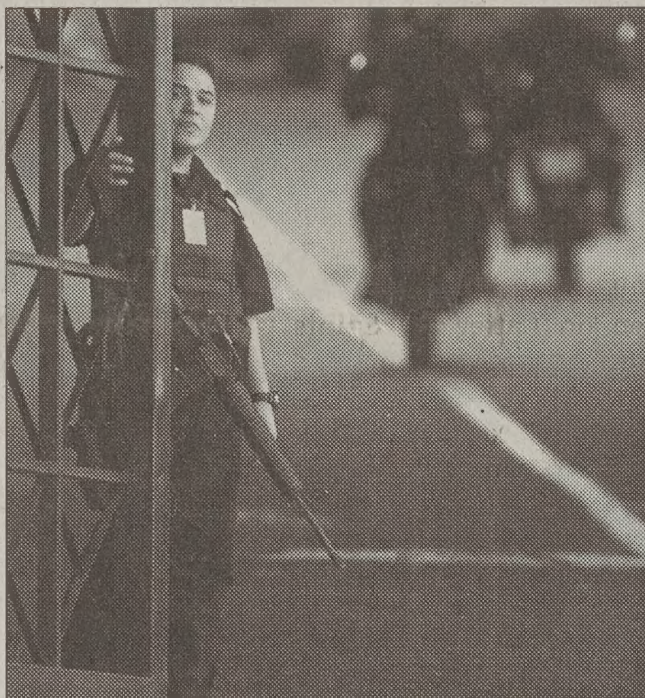
Man jailed for death threats

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Tremonton man arrested for making online death threats against the president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will likely face federal indictment next week, U.S. Attorney Paul Warner said.

Jay Richard Morrison, 57, who appeared in court Thursday, could face charges of threatening interstate communication, although any charges depend on the grand jury's decision, Warner said.

A felony complaint filed by Warner's office in Salt Lake City accused Morrison of threatening to kill Gordon B. Hinckley.

Salt Lake City police and the FBI had been tracking Morrison since July 2002 and moved to contact him after his alleged threats became more specific in purpose and method, FBI spokesman George Dougherty said. Morrison did not respond to officers at his door in late January, according to the complaint.



Reuters

SECRET ARREST

A secret police officer stands outside the station Thursday where opposition leader Carlos Fernandez is under arrest in Caracas. State security police captured the business chief after a judge ordered him and a union boss detained for rebellion.

Strike leader seized

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — A leader of Venezuela's general strike was snatched out of a restaurant by secret police and faces charges of treason and instigating violence for his role in mass, anti-government protests that crippled the nation's economy.

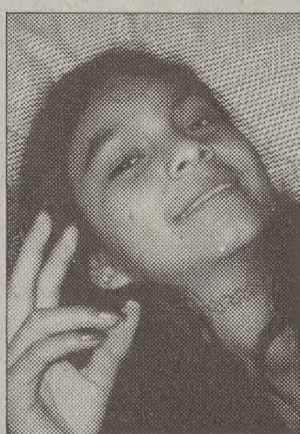
On Thursday, the morning after the midnight arrest of Carlos Fernandez, opposition leaders threatened to call a new strike in response.

Strike co-leader Carlos Ortega, of the Venezuelan Workers Confederation, was ordered to surrender, also on treason and instigating violence charges, said magistrate Maikel Jose Moreno.

Ortega and Fernandez, president of Venezuela's largest business federation, Fedecamaras, led the two-month strike that started Dec. 2, seeking to oust leftist President Hugo Chavez. The strike ended this month except in Venezuela's oil sector.

New organs found for teen

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — With perhaps only hours left to live, the 17-year-old girl mistakenly given a heart and lungs with the wrong blood type was miraculously handed another chance Thursday after doctors — against all odds — located another set of organs.



Jesica Santillan
gets new lease on life

as a person could be," Dr. Duane Davis said

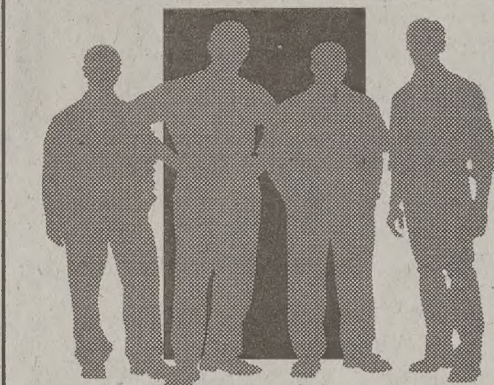
at Duke University Hospital.

The Mexican teenager with O-positive blood had waited nearly three years for a transplant. But in a mistake that still has not been fully explained, Duke surgeons gave her organs from a donor with type A blood on Feb. 7.

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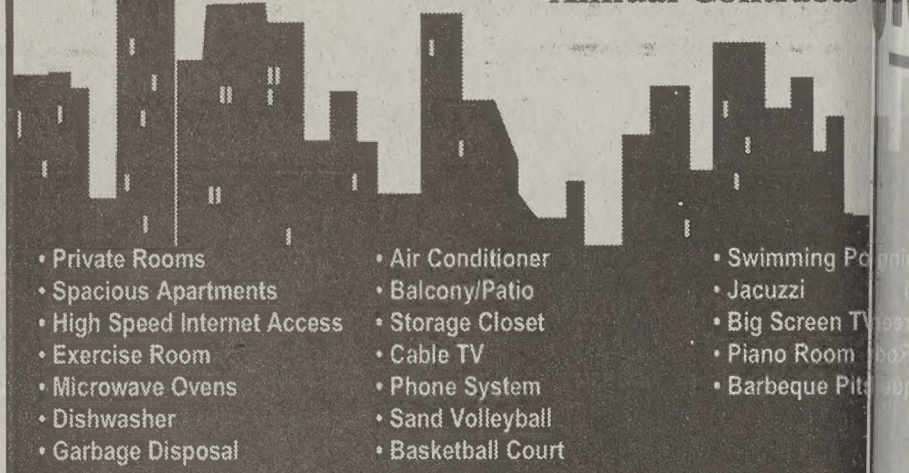
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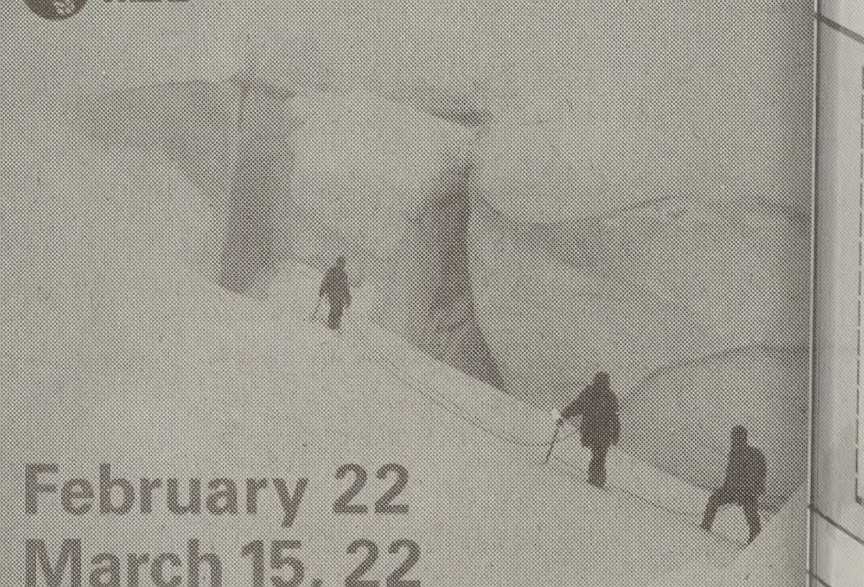
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Guard calls up 3 Wyoming missionaries

Continued from Page 1

leaving on his mission, Jacobberger was moved from an active group to an inactive group, which prevents him from being called from his mission, Jacobberger said. Other reservists are recalled at any time, how-

ever, on reservist call-up. "There is no distinction between specific sections of the military. The Utah National Guard decided not to call up any of their reserves for the first time, Lt. Col. Brad Blackner said.

Normally the regulation states that military duty comes first," Blackner said. "But because of the situation in Utah and the need for missionaries, he (Maj. Brian Tarbet) made the decision at a meeting with church leaders to allow those soldiers to remain in the inactive National Guard and still perform their military duty."

Blackner said, reservists are in no way disadvantaged.

If events change and a soldier is called all out war and those needed, he has the option of changing that and going back to those guys," Blackner said. "We might need him. We don't want to separate him out of the inactive group and call him out of the inactive group and have him staying throughout the mission."

Blackner said he personally

thinks that something like that would never happen. It has to be something pretty drastic, he said.

In the event of war, Blackner said he believes many new people will choose to join the ranks of the military.

On BYU's campus, however, a distinction exists between reservists called for war and those participating in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

"Those folks that are missionaries are enlisted soldiers," said Erik Verhoef, public affairs officer for BYU's Army ROTC. "They have been to basic training. They are fully trained, ready-to-go-to-war type soldiers."

The ROTC program represents officers in training, following which enlistees continue with one to six months more of specialized instruction and then onto the reserves.

Even though the military did not require Jacobberger to return home, other missionaries have already returned and are active soldiers.

"A small number of U.S. citizens who are now on missions for the church have military service commitments that may obligate them to serve their country if needed," said Kim Farah, a media representative for the LDS Church, in a statement. "If called to active duty, the church will grant those affected an honorable release from their missions."

The total number of mission-

aries that are or could be affected has not been released.

"I don't think we know," Farah said.

The Wyoming National Guard called three missionaries home last month from their missions to join their fellow guardsmen. The three, which all belong to the Guard's 1041st Engineer Company, specialize in assault float bridge building.

The group is also the Guard's first unit mobilized as a part of Operation Enduring Freedom.

All three elders were honorably released, said McKell Allred, president of the Afton, Wyo., LDS Stake. One of the elders was near the end of his mission and was completely released, but the other two still have the possibility of finishing their missions at a later time.

"The colonels and the generals were very courteous and tried very hard to keep the elders in the field," Allred said. "They only brought them home in last resort."

Deidre Forster, deputy public affairs officer for the Wyoming military department said, "This is the first time our command can recall having to pull soldiers performing, or preparing to perform, a mission. The decision to do so was made after much discussion with local LDS church leaders and attempts to find other soldiers qualified to perform the duties."

Church allows members to make personal decision

Continued from Page 3

ushed by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, a Proclamation to the World states the following: "We have commanded that the powers of procreation are to be employed only between man and wife, lawfully wedded as husband and wife. We declare the family which life is created to be the center of our society. We affirm the sanctity of life and its importance to God's eternal plan."

Guane Jeffery, BYU professor of integrative biology, said he knows what that answer

existing statement clearly states acceptance of normal relations, but it has been difficult for health professionals to apply that to methods of reproductive technology said.

He explained that although in vitro fertilization and other laboratory practices are widely used by LDS church members, the Proclamation and laboratory practices has been a mat-

ter of ambiguity.

It appears that BYU students and members of the church alike are being left to themselves to come up with an appropriate moral standard. Students in Richard Tolman's bioethics class are attempting to do just that.

Steve Fowler, 24, the teaching assistant in the class who led a recent class discussion on cloning, quoted Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Oregon, who said he'd rather err on the side of health and healing than on the side of conservatism.

"A lot of people would say you're playing God, but pretty much you're furthering science for the good of humanity," said Fowler, a zoology major from Cheyenne, Wyo.

Alexander Parent, 22, a senior from Provo, majoring in chemistry, said he thinks the moral issue with cloning is not so much about the ethics of creating life, but creating life that does not have a chance to lead a normal life.

Parent also said the existence of cloning technology has not

shaken his belief in God.

Members of BYU's religion faculty say the "playing God" concept is a popular Evangelical viewpoint, but gospel differences give Latter-day Saints a unique perspective.

"The issue really is: when does the spirit enter the physical body?" said Douglas E. Brinley, a professor of church history and doctrine at BYU. "Latter-day Saints, I think, have a different view than other Christians on this matter."

Brinley said the issue becomes important because it means the difference between destroying an organic substance or a human being. But the moment of ensoulment has not been fixed concretely, even within the church.

"When do Latter-day Saints believe that a spirit enters the body?" he said. "Some people believe it's at conception. I think that most have never thought about it."

NewsNet reporter Tiffany Smith contributed to this story

SCIENCE

New method to help in cloning research

Continued from Page 1

can even improve cognitive abilities lost due to brain damage.

But it is over the methods of acquisition of the cells that the stem-cell controversy rages. The most basic and obvious source of human stem cells is the human embryo, an organism in an early enough stage of development that most of its cells have not differentiated.

Scientists have developed a method known as Somatic Cell Nuclear Transfer, which allows them to artificially create an embryo using donated human cells. The process, known as therapeutic cloning, differs from reproductive cloning because it doesn't produce entire human beings.

The difficulty for Hatch and his supporters is that SCNT could potentially be used for both reproductive and therapeutic cloning.

Laura Bridgewater, a BYU assistant professor of microbiology and molecular biology, said, "The difference is really what you do with the cell once the

nucleus is transplanted into it."

Theoretically, Bridgewater said, a SCNT-produced embryo could be transplanted into a surrogate mother's womb and allowed to develop.

But SCNT has its advantages, Bridgewater said because the cell involved in the replication process is a patient's own, there is less chance of rejection by the immune system. After traditional organ transplants, many patients must spend a lifetime taking immuno-suppressant drugs.

But the process is not perfect. When stem cells are harvested, the donor embryo is destroyed.

"One philosophical approach is that if a cell has the potential to become a human, it is a human and should be treated as such," Bridgewater said.

Hatch stated in an April 2002 news release that he did not think the destruction of the embryos for research purposes was immoral.

NewsNet reporter Lara Cardon contributed to this story.

RALPHS

Man given option

Continued from Page 1

The guard has the authority to call home missionaries if necessary, but at this time, they are still allowing missionaries the option to go on a mission.

"I do know when you join the National Guard, you sign an agreement saying that if the governor or President calls you to work, then you'll drop whatever you're doing, no matter what it is, and you'll come do your job," Bowcutt said. "If the guard wanted to pursue it, I'm pretty sure that they could pull people off their missions."

Kristine Ralphs said she thinks the National Guard is giving missionaries the option to choose because of what Bowcutt said about missionaries.

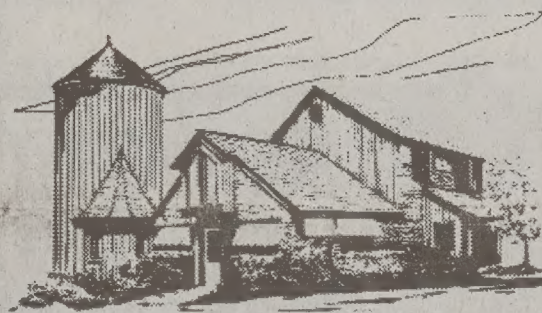
"I was really excited that he chose to do the mission," Kristine Ralphs said. "I'm glad that he had the option, because the option has not always been given."

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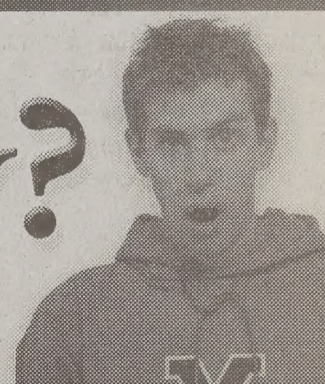
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Pranks: a mainstay at BYU on and off campus

Prosecution can follow serious pranks

By KYLE MONSON

Anyone who has set foot on a college campus knows that pranks are prevalent among college students. And it seems everyone has a favorite story of "the perfect prank."

For school and city officials, however, pranks aren't always a laughing matter.

Paul Janda, a Provo community policing officer, said the lower campus area of Provo is where most of the pranks take place.

"I've personally responded to several pranks in lower campus that were thought to be real crimes but turned out to be jokes," he said.

An incident that occurred south of campus involved a student who broke into a friend's apartment and placed the severed head of a mule deer in the bathtub.

"It looked like a homicide scene," Janda said.

He said the line between pranks and vandalism is crossed when intentional damage is caused.

The criminal charge for intentional damage is usually "criminal mischief," with fines up to \$1,000, depending on the severity of the damage.

Besides criminal charges, pranksters and vandals could also face civil suits from their victims, Janda said.

"College kids are supposed to do pranks on each other; it's part of being in college and we realize that," Janda said. "But every once in a while, they go a little bit too far, and they don't realize that their actions might look criminal to somebody even though it's just a prank."

Though some are never caught, vandals can do considerable damage to property, which is



costly and time-consuming to repair.

Recently, windows in downtown Provo were "tagged" by graffiti artists, and the cleanup has been costly.

Craig Witham, owner of Los Hermanos on Center Street, had to replace six windows that were vandalized earlier this year. The new windows cost more than \$1,000 each, and weren't covered by Witham's insurance.

Student pranks usually don't go to those extremes, but school officials say they are still concerned.

Irmaleda Anderson and Jay Brown are the assistant managers of east campus housing, which is made up of Heritage Halls and Deseret Towers. They were hesitant to talk about pranks at all, fearing it would give students ideas.

See PENALTY on Page 12

Major pranks live on in student memories

By IVY SELLERS

Boy will be boys and girls will be girls, even at BYU.

BYU students often try to refrain from the "things of the world," but appear to have no qualms joining the world when it comes to the art of prank pulling.

Talina Hakes, a 21-year-old senior from Stephenville, Texas majoring in marriage family and human development, and her roommates have earned the reputation among friends as "prank masters" or "prank instructors" because of their skill in pulling pranks.

Hakes said some boys in their ward had a Christmas tree last semester they were very proud of. It was nicely decorated with ornaments and lit up with colored lights for the holidays.

"We decided that since the Christmas tree was so beautiful, everyone in Belmont should be able to see it," she said.

So one night Hakes and her pals set their alarms for 3:30 a.m. and stole the tree out of the boys' apartment through the sliding glass door.

"We had some shovels and we dug a hole in the middle of the quad and planted the tree in the snow," she said. "We ran an extension cord from inside the apartment to the Christmas tree so the lights were ... on."

The boys were shocked the next morn-

ing when they awoke to an array of needles and ornaments strewn about the living room floor where the tree had been, Hakes said.

One of the girls' latest pranks is being talked about in their complex. "We didn't think it would get away the way it did," Hakes said.

After their balcony was plastered with an entire carton of eggs by some boys in their ward, the girls declared war.

Once again they set their alarm for 3:30 a.m., but this time they found themselves hoisting one of their roommates, Rae Lynn McAlpin, 20, a junior from Rome, Ga., majoring in psychology, the boys' second floor balcony.

Once in, McAlpin was able to unlock the front door.

"We had two pots of water and a blanket," Hakes said.

The warm water was carefully poured into a bathtub and the duck set in place. "He [the duck] just hung out," she said.

The girls got the duck from a pet store in town, Hakes said.

She said the next thing she knew the duck was being passed around to apartments.

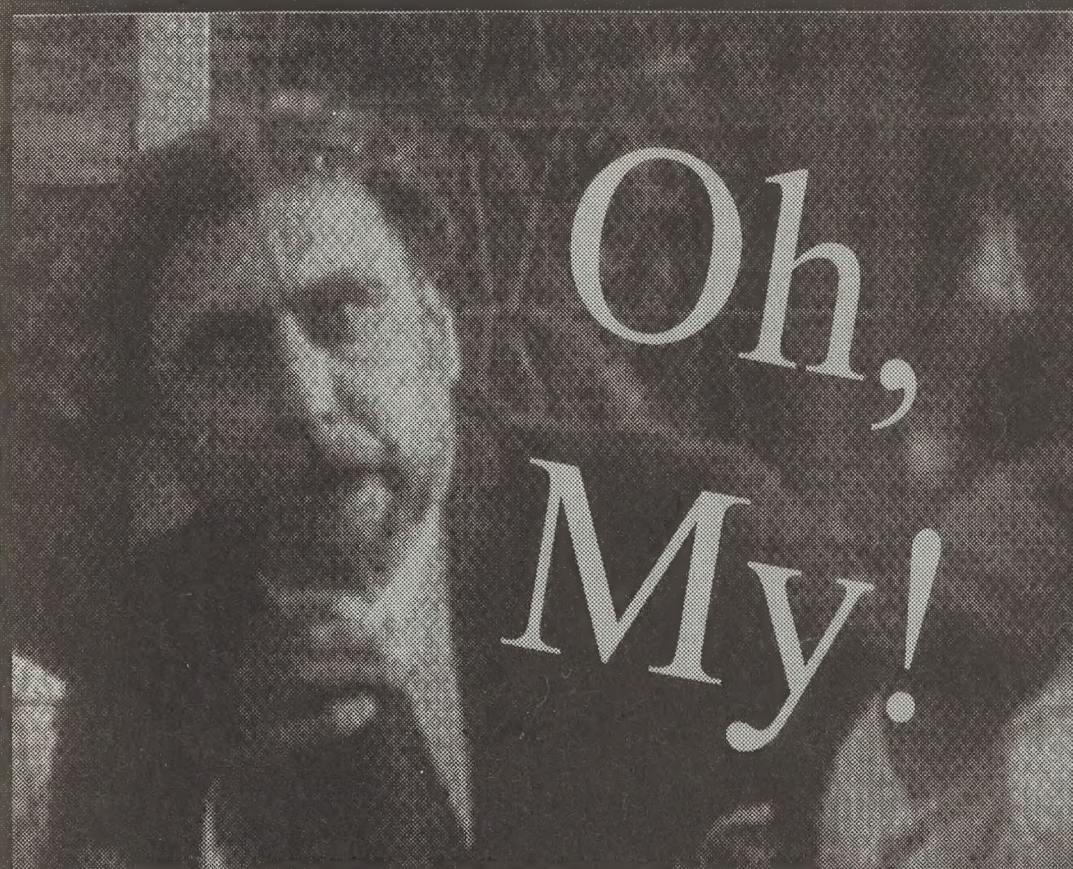
"They [the boys] tried to tell us the duck was dead but it was being passed around the whole ward," she said. "We didn't know anything about it."

The boys have threatened revenge, she said. "They said they are getting us ten-fold."

"But they also said we've moved a number one most respected girls' apartment on their list, because of that prank," she said.

See PRANKS on Page 12

BYU pranks have included filling a room with newspaper, as Jeff Hick, 22, a junior from Nellie Gail did, and removing the separators from the bathroom stalls in the girls doors.



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Candidates: Focus on individuals

MELISSA WALKER

BYUSA election question
 lower town meeting Thurs-
 idential candidates Dave
 and Natalie Cook both
 ily would work to create a
 upus that focuses on the
 al.
 istudents asked the candi-
 questions about their
 ve platforms at the event.
 on's running mate,
 Glanzer, said he and
 are interested in the
 ment of individuals and
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 ents have at the univer-
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 said her campaign focus-
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 said a Zion university
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 on said in order to build
 niversity every student
 must do three things:
 s feel, friends, feel a sense of
 ed his vulnerability and be nourished
 od of God.
 asked about infractions



Photo by Katie Benson

Dave Johnson answers a question at the BYUSA presidential election town hall meeting Thursday as his running mate, Samuel Glanzer, looks on. The polls close today at 5 p.m.

of election regulations, both candidates agreed infractions are an inevitable part of any campaign.

Cook said it was never their intention to commit infractions or try to get away with it.

Johnson said there is no need to talk about the negatives things but to focus on the positive things that are going around on campus.

"We are both trying to spread a message," he said.

Johnson said voting is important. He said only 10 percent of students voted in the primary elections.

"In order for candidates to be legitimate, we have to truly represent the students," he said. "We have to make commitments and keep commitments."

Cook said she feels the changes made in past years do not reach the students, which makes students question candidate's promises.

She said students would not believe the platform promises made until it results in something tangible and something students can see.

Overall, both students and candidates agreed the question and answer session went well.

Cooks said she thought the question and answer town meeting is great time for students to ask questions about candidate platforms.

Johnson said he thought students asked very insightful questions about the details and facts of platforms.

BYUSA mum on election infractions

By BECCA SILVA

In an effort to prevent mudslinging, BYUSA's Elections Committee won't release the number of infractions committed by both candidates, leaving student voters uninformed as to what election irregularities have taken place.

"I just think they should let people know what's going on," said Stephen Bramwell, 23, a graphic design major from Provo. "If they're really open about certain things but only certain things, people are going to want to know more. The more informed you are, the better decision you can make."

Anyone can report a candidate's violation of the rules outlined in the 2003-04 BYUSA elections handbook by filling out a form and turning it into Room 3400 of the Wilkinson Center.

It is up to the Elections Committee to investigate the claims and determine which claims are true and which are false. The Elections Committee informs each candidate of the infrac-

tions and issues punishments if necessary.

The Elections Committee does not, however, inform the student body or the Daily Universe of the infractions, even when asked.

"Could we go back in our records and count infractions? Yes. Do I think that's advantageous for the student body? No," said Anne Rumsey, director of student leadership. "I know, in a general sense, both have received infractions, both minor. If it concerned the student body in a general way, we would try to inform people."

Most of the infractions reported this year are minor violations such as misplacing signs or accepting a few donated boxes instead of paying for them.

"We had one too many posters up in one of the quads," said BYUSA presidential candidate Dave Johnson, 25, a public relations major from Mesa, Ariz. "Today you'll see we don't have as many posters up. They've taken some of ours down as a punishment. We think it's fair."

The Cook and Bush cam-

paign got in trouble for actively campaigning in the dorms before Feb. 12 and refrained from campaigning Feb. 14 as punishment. Both candidates' infractions were minor, but student voters are still unable to access a full list of infractions committed by both candidates.

The Elections Committee reserves the right to decide which infractions are significant and which are not, keeping most of the information within the walls of the BYUSA office.

"That's the hard thing," Bramwell said. "To differentiate when it is important enough to let the student body know what's going on, and when it isn't really that big of a deal."

Small infractions may not indicate a lot about a candidate, but large infractions might, Bramwell said.

"If they knew about the rules and broke them, yeah, that would speak of their character," Benjamin Tiberius, 22, a mechanical engineering major from Fort Wayne Indiana.

Rumsey said BYUSA would inform the students if the issues were big enough.

Water apathy continues

ADAM J. CANDRIAN

Water apathy is running
 only 3,210 of the nearly
 10,000 students enrolled at BYU
 voted during last
 BYUSA primary election.
 small number of voters is
 for some—especially
 are counting on votes
 the BYUSA election.
 BYUSA president,
 voting percentage is rela-
 compared to most uni-
 but still admonishes
 to take the time to help
 difference.
 important because this
 or she, will represent
 the administration, bot-
 he said. "You want to
 someone that you want to
 for you."
 students do not vote
 they are unaware of the
 BYUSA president, he
 Hallstrom, 22, a sopho-
 in Mission Viejo, Calif.,
 in computer science,
 aware BYUSA has a presi-
 don't think it makes a
 ence who it is," Hall-
 d. "I guess that's why I
 e."
 who are leaving on mis-
 graduating also feel vot-
 important.
 that like student body
 make a difference,
 when you're going on a

mission," said Russell Murdock, 18, a freshman from Austin, Tex., majoring in communications. "I don't care, in addition to the fact that I'm leaving anyway."

Foster said lack of knowledge and apathy are a big part in why people don't vote.

Campaigns issue office statements

Both candidates for the BYUSA presidency made official statements Thursday regarding negative campaigning.

"The Johnson and Glanzer campaign does not support negative campaigning of any kind," said Dave Johnson, 25, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in public relations. "It is incongruent with the mission statement of BYUSA to make negative remarks about anyone involved in the selection. Sam and I personally attest to the exemplary character of our opponents."

The Cook campaign issued a similar statement.

"The Cook and Bush campaign does not support negative campaigning of any kind," said Natalie Cook, 20, a junior from Ogden, majoring in business management. "Our campaign is focused on informing students of our platform and elections. We encourage everyone to be active participants in the voting process."

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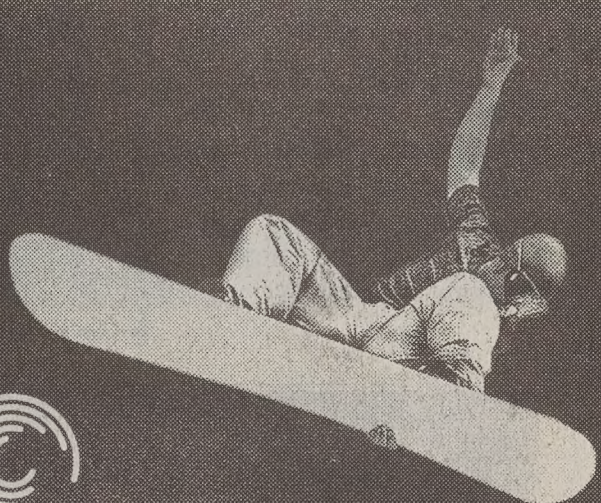
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French film edited at screening

By SARAH BILLS

French Film Series coordinators skipped over a nude scene in a film shown in the Harold B. Lee Library Auditorium Thursday night, after a Pleasant Grove man complained.

The objectionable scene from the French film, "Manon des Sources," portrayed a non-sexualized, full frontal nude 16-year-old girl dancing by herself.

Thomas Merrill, the father of two BYU students, complained because he said he felt the film contradicted The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' position against pornography.

He said playing the film would be hypocritical in light of the BYU forum this week that discussed the hazards of pornography.

"It upsets me as a father," he said.

But Richard Hacken, coordinator of the French film series pointed out the Motion Picture Association of America rated the film PG.

"It is a scene that has gratuitous show of skin," Hacken said. "There was some question all along of whether to show it given the standards of the university and the audience, but now we decided to definitely not show it."

Hacken said the film was chosen for educational purposes.

"We're trying to do the best we can for the students," he said. "We're going to present the film in an unobjectionable and good way."

Hacken said he didn't want to respond to one person's claims. He has received no other complaints for films shown in the past.

"The controversy comes from one person's point of view, ripping a scene out of context, not showing the moral tale that the whole thing represents," Hacken said.

Various members of the French faculty work with Hacken to select films for the French film series, but ultimately he decides what runs.

The library and the French Department jointly sponsor the French Film Series. Hacken said the series' three-fold purpose is to give people a chance to learn about French language and culture, to function as an outreach from the library to campus, and to get some of the classic master films on screen.

Y Hunger Banquet to aid world's poor

By EMILY HALECK

BYU's Students for International Development hopes raise thousands of dollars this weekend at its Hunger Banquet and donate every penny to humanitarian aid projects across the world.

The Hunger Banquet will take place today and Saturday as an event to raise money and raise awareness of the poor living conditions faced by inhabitants of Third World countries.

"It's to show the dichotomy of the microcosm of the entire world," said SID president Devin Silver, 24, a senior from Bridgewater, N.J., majoring in international area studies.

Tickets for the event cost \$5 and will buy the student a First, Second or Third World dinner.

Vice president of SID Julie Johnson, 23, a senior from Seattle, Wash., majoring in English, said each night, approximately 55 people will sit at the First World table where they will enjoy a bounty of catered food.

Second World tables will get pizza, while the majority of attendees will sit at Third World "tables" (blankets on the floor) and will share a plate of rice and beans between eight people.

"It's called the Hunger Banquet because most people go away hungry," Silver said. "That's the point."

SID member Enoch Lambert said the Hunger Banquet is not an event focused on gourmet dining, but is to show people two things.

"It's a night for education and charity," said Lambert, 22, a junior from Ithaca, N.Y., majoring in international area studies. "We're raising money for development projects around the world and educating people about the world food situation and poverty throughout the world."

Besides a visual display of different world dinners, those in attendance will hear from Elder John Carmack, director of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Perpetual Education Fund.

Students to brave Mt. Nebo

By BURKE JENSEN

Thirty students plan to climb Mt. Nebo this weekend, braving the early morning hours and cold weather for the adventure.

"I'm excited," said Dave Bell, 23, a junior from Central Point, Ore., majoring in international studies. "It's fun to go places and see things that others can't see because they don't try."

BYU Outdoors Unlimited has sponsored two Mt. Nebo climbs each winter since 1984, said Kong Davis, an employee of Outdoors Unlimited. This year is the first year the Outdoors Unlimited is sponsoring

four trips.

The remaining trips for this year are Feb. 22, March 15 and March 22. The March 22 trip still has eight openings.

David Webb, the Outdoors Unlimited founder, organized BYU's first hikes up Mt. Nebo, Davis said.

Webb gained his first winter hiking experiences in BYU's Alpine Club and had been an avid hiker since then until his death in May of 2002.

The hike usually begins about 4 a.m., and depending on how fast people hike, they can reach the summit by noon, Davis said.

Coming back down also depends on the aggressiveness of the hikers.

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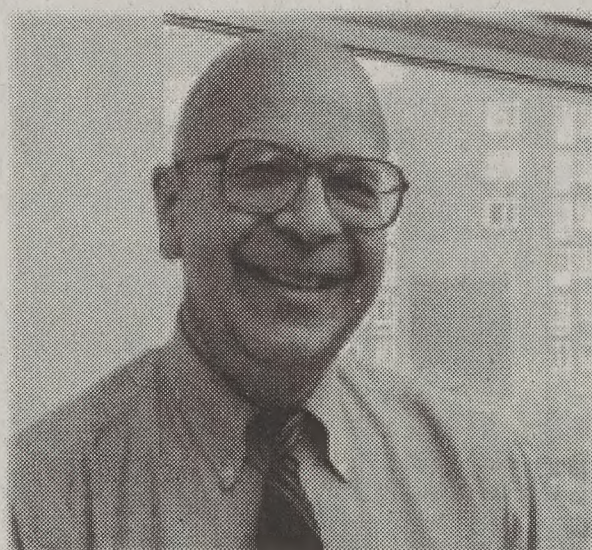
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Richard J. Light
Walter H. Gale Professor of Education
Kennedy School of Government
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Harvard University

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Richard J. Light has authored or coauthored seven books. With his most recent book, *Making the Most of College: Students Speak Their Minds*, he has secured his place as an authority on higher education and its effects on individuals and institutions.

Dr. Light teaches statistics, program evaluation, and policy analysis at Harvard, with special focus on programs in education. He received his PhD in statistics from Harvard in 1969 and was appointed a professor in 1974. He is currently director of the Seminar on Assessment, a consortium designed to

research college effectiveness. He is also the recipient of a number of honors, including the Paul Lazersfeld Award for distinguished contributions to scientific practice, an election to the National Board of the American Association for Higher Education, and an appointment to the National Board of the Fund for Improvement of Post-secondary Education. Dr. Light was also recently named as one of America's great teachers by Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Light lives in Belmont, Massachusetts, with wife, Patricia, and two daughters.

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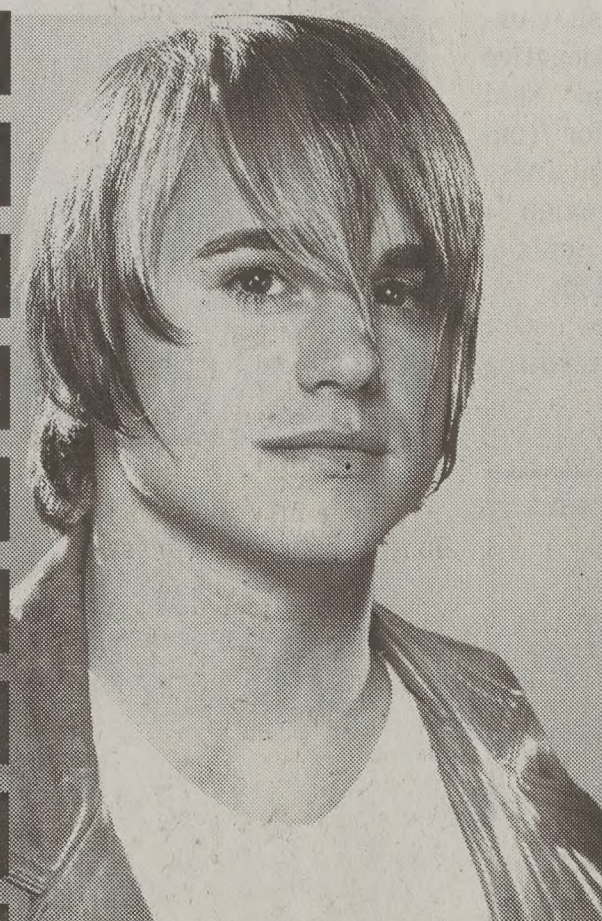
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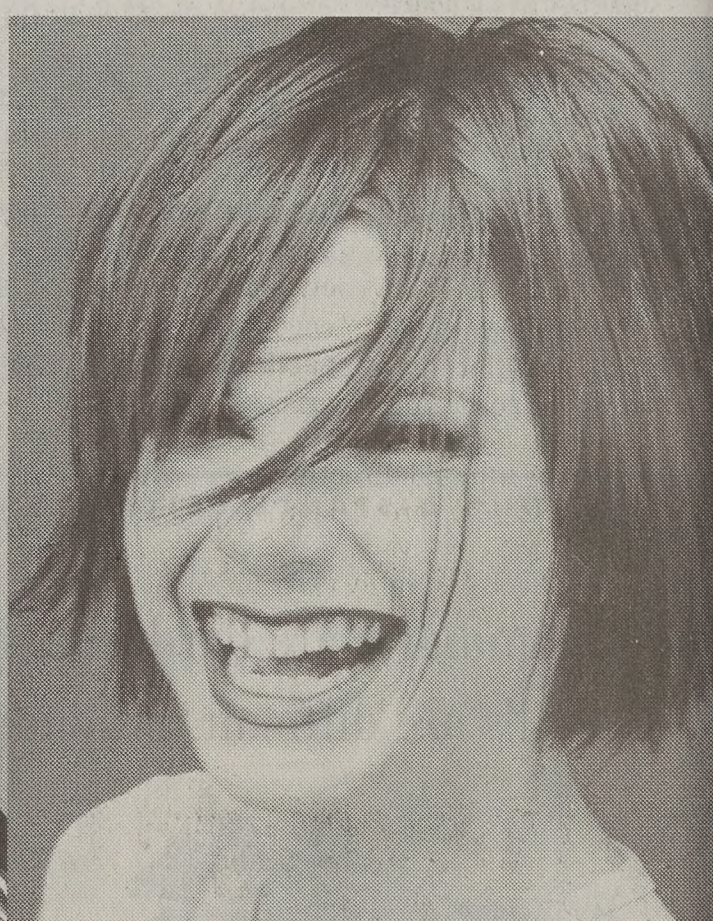
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Heber hosts mystery party

Students can find different type of mystery party on Creepers, and prize handed out.

By BRITTANY WISCOMBE

CITY — Students searching for a creative night find what they are looking for on the side of the tracks.

Heber Valley Railroad hosts a murder mystery train excursion tonight. BYU students can find their dates for free using a special deal.

Organizing a night activity is not the only reason other in the area said they are going to the agency.

Heber Valley Railroad hosts a murder mystery train excursion tonight. BYU students can find their dates for free using a special deal.

Students, looking for new dating ideas, find a murder mystery train has a nice twist.

Students really have to look for something to do when thinking of a creative date," said Peterson, a freshman from Salt Lake City.

"This idea saves the day from a typical Wild West movie date," said Peterson, a freshman from Salt Lake City.

Students attending tonight will enjoy entertainment from the Chameleons Who Dun-It comedy troupe.

The company includes eight cast members who will perform 17 different murder mystery scenarios.

Cast members mingle and interact with passengers from the very beginning," said Peterson, a spokesman for the Heber Valley Railroad.

The audience becomes the cast," said Peterson, a spokesman for the Heber Valley Railroad.

Scripts range from a typical Wild West movie to a high school reunion dilemma.

Ken McConnell, the marketing director at the Heber Valley Railroad, said the audience jumps into the show.

"They actually believe they are at their own high school reunion," McConnell said. "The audience cheers for their favorite characters. They lose themselves in the show and have a great time."

The cast members introduce themselves through a 15-minute scripted performance in the depot before the train departs.

While on the train, passengers eat a pizza dinner, and watch as the murder plot thickens.

"It is fun, because it's up to the passengers to solve the mystery," McConnell said.

On the train ride back to the depot, passengers become detectives and try to crack the case.

"This is the time where the passengers can ask the actors questions," McConnell said.

"With their clues they solve the mystery," McConnell said.

The villain is revealed back at the depot. The passenger with the closest guess receives the grand prize.

"We've given away Jazz tickets or gift certificates for the best investigator skills," McConnell said.

"The show is a comedy murder mystery - two hours of fun."

McConnell said the Heber Valley Railroad is extending the BYU two for one date deal for the March 7 and March 21 murder mystery train rides.

Tickets are \$40 per person. Students can get discount tickets at Smith's Tix, 1-800-888-8499, by telling the receptionist they are a BYU student.

The train leaves at 7 p.m. tonight and students should bring their BYU I.D. card.

"This is a totally different date idea," Smart said. "Passengers get to ride a train in addition to receiving a theatrical experience and it still fits into a college student budget."

It binds the scenes of a student play

By ELIZABETH LEWIS

Students may not realize the demands of a student play.

Costumes, lighting, sound and coverdresses out-of-pocket represent only a small part of a student director's responsibilities.

Gilbert recently directed her first play, the Mask Club production "Wit's End," a senior theater studies major from Los Angeles, Calif., served as stage manager for the production during fall.

"You have to be creative. Everything we spend comes out of my pocket."

Yasmine Gilbert Student

Gilbert bought sweatpants for the men in the play and cropped them to make knickers.

Gilbert said other concerns with "Wit's End" included dealing with a large cast and directing a farce, a type of play she called particularly difficult.

"Farce is a hard style of acting," she said. "It's a larger than life type of acting. But my actors have done a really good job tackling it."

Instead of holding auditions for "Wit's End," Gilbert pre-cast people she knew could act in a farcical play.

Morgan Bills, a junior theater studies major from Washington, D.C., acts in "Wit's End."

Bills said the play coming together resulted from a collaborative effort between Gilbert and the cast.

"Everybody's job is to come up with ways to make this better, to help find costumes," she said. "It brings everything together better because everybody works together. There's no one person that does all the work."

Gilbert said these plays are highly challenging, but worth the effort of having to pay for everything yourself.

"If something breaks that belongs to the school, we have to pay for it. We end up making things ourselves. But it's worth it. It's such a good experience."

One concern for the play was having a poor selection of costumes.

Gilbert said the costume stock for the play came from the b-room, or reject costumes, and clothes she and her husband found at Deseret Industries.

"You have to be creative," Gilbert said. "Everything we spend comes right out of my pocket."

Sorting through the b-room costumes is like searching through an enormous pile of every type of costume you can ever imagine, she said.

She would often find a costume that worked, but it would be the wrong size. This resulted in improvisations such as safety-pinning the lead actress's dress to her bustier, then hiding the safety pins with a cape.

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Photo by Annie Somers

"True Blue Beauty," a film is a lighthearted film about a girl who flirts with a dead man who she thinks is alive. The budget of the film was \$1,000 to \$1,300.

Film wraps up, hopes for Cannes

By MARIE DAVIES

Whoever said that learning is done best by experience must have had an impact on John Herzog and his friends.

Herzog, a sophomore from Orlando, Fla., just wrapped up shooting a short film titled "True Blue Beauty," which he wrote and directed.

He hasn't even declared a major yet.

When Herzog read a column titled "Never Wait" by screenwriter Terry Rasio, he decided to write a screenplay.

"We've always been just dreaming," Herzog said of he and his younger brother Matt Herzog. "That was the push out the door."

The film depicts a girl flirting with a dead man, whom she believes is alive, and was partly inspired by music from the Adam Sandler movie "Punch Drunk Love," Herzog said.

"It's kinda weird," he said.

Herzog insisted the movie offers no hidden message.

The movie is supposed to be lighthearted. The background music is mostly whimsical with comedic undertones.

At times, pre-production was like a mission and family reunion. Nepotism was not an issue. The film's two producers are brothers, one of which was Herzog's mission buddy. The film's composer was another mission companion and the co-writer is Herzog's brother.

Co-producer Mike Bagley, 23, a student in Florida, said one of the hardest parts of making the film was exploring personal connections.

When something didn't work out with equipment or supplies, they had to find someone they

knew who could fix the problem.

"With a low budget film like this people aren't always willing to help you out," Bagley said.

The film's budget will be between \$1000 and \$1300, Herzog said.

Both the co-producers and Herzog contributed their own money. In addition, Herzog took out a loan.

Herzog said he thought the loan was worthwhile because he hopes this film gets his name into the film industry.

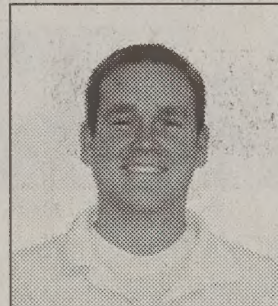
"I really hope that it conjures up and creates and generates a little bit of interest in my brother and I," he said.

Herzog hopes "True Blue Beauty," which will run between five and six minutes after editing, will debut at the Cannes Film Festival in France.

"First and foremost I hope that people like it," he said.

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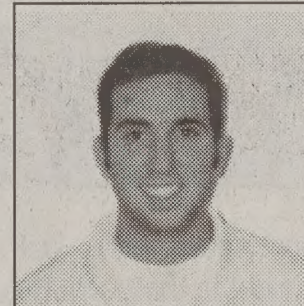


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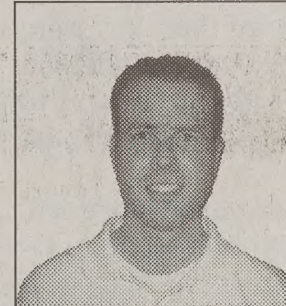


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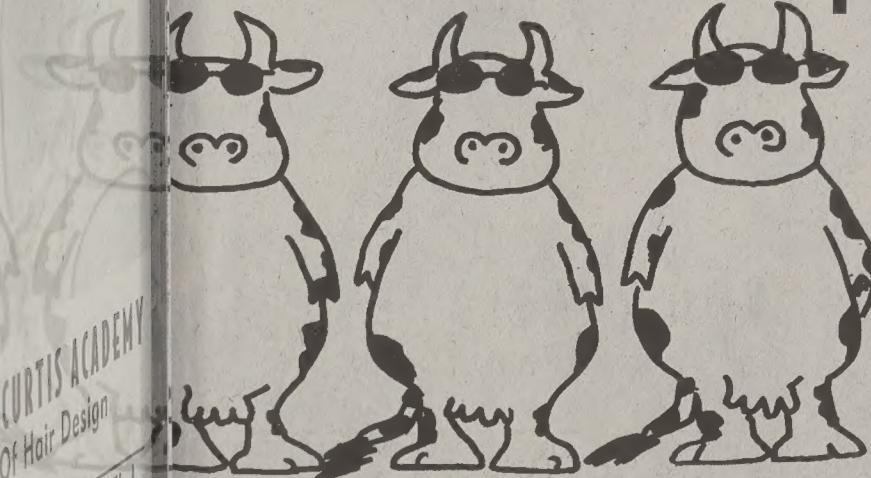
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Color me swept: BYU drops 'Bows in 3

Volleyball team hopes for record-breaking crowd tonight

By STEPHEN VINCENT

Using late-game rallies, the No. 4 BYU men's volleyball team swept No. 2 Hawaii, 30-24, 31-29, 30-26, Thursday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

BYU senior Rafael Paal finished with 20 kills, as he used an array of dazzling finishes—including a kill with his left hand that paralyzed Hawaii.

BYU's biggest rally came in the second game.

Hawaii had begun to pull away, and its 29-25 lead gave it four game points.

But BYU scored the final six points of the game to win.

"To win that second was absolutely huge," BYU coach Tom Peterson said. "It's a totally different match if we don't do that."

BYU junior Jonathan Alleman started the rally with a block and a kill that grazed a Hawaii player on its way out of bounds.

Then Hawaii committed four errors to end the game.

The biggest error came with the score tied at 29. Hawaii setter Kimo Tuyay set Delano Thomas, but Thomas whiffed and the ball zipped

by him, landing near the scorer's table.

"We can't find ourselves in that position and expect the other team will do that," Peterson said. "If we miss a serve, that's game. If we hit one out, that's game. The key to making big comebacks is not making errors."

BYU had a similar rally in the third game, only this time the Cougars didn't need Hawaii errors.

Tied at 26, BYU got four consecutive kills: two from sophomore Carlos Moreno and one each from Paal and junior Chris Gorny.

Moreno played brilliantly, picking his kill attempts wisely and running a BYU offense that finished with a .440 attack percentage.

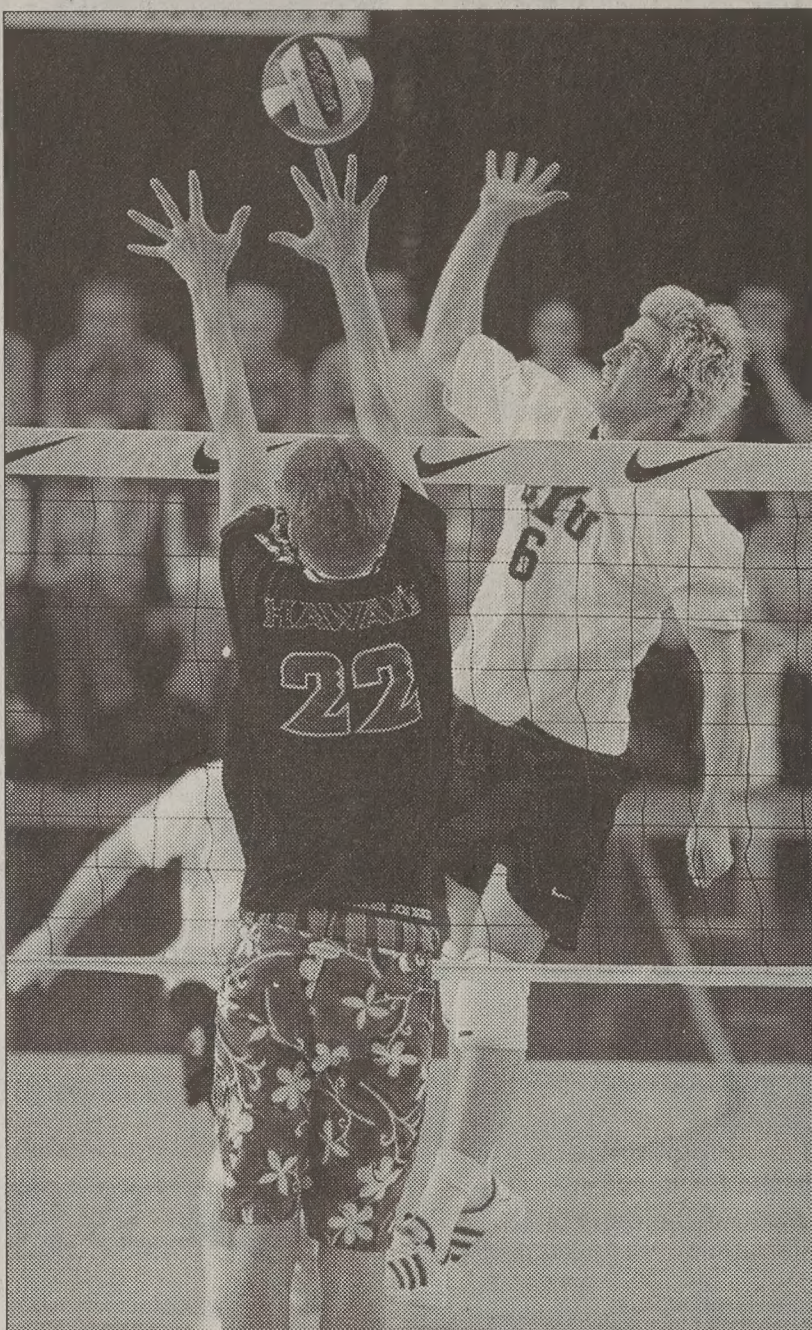
Moreno had six kills and had a .750 attack percentage.

"Carlos set the ball amazingly, and I was always one-on-one," said Paal, who finished with a .607 attack percentage. "Carlos was just perfect tonight. It's easy to hit when you have good sets."

Paal routinely fooled the Warriors: sometimes knuckling the ball over blockers' heads, and sometimes driving it into the ground.

Paal said he learned those moves playing beach volleyball in Rio de Janeiro.

BYU and Hawaii play again tonight at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center. BYU will attempt to break the NCAA men's volleyball attendance record during tonight's match.



Chris Gorny goes up for a kill against Hawaii Thursday night in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Photo by Corey Perrine

Rugby prepared for battle with UVSC

By BRETT HATCH

BYU's rugby team gears up for a physical battle with cross-town rival UVSC this Saturday.

"Every time we play UVSC, it's a blood bath," said senior scrum half Kimball Kjar. "They play a very physical game. Not because that's their style, but they just come with a lot of hard physical play."

UVSC has something to prove to everyone at BYU, Kjar said. He said he feels UVSC has always had that general feeling toward BYU.

"They have this thing with BYU that they feel like we are their big brother," Kjar said. "That's why they play so hard against us."

The Cougars will need to hone their skills to overcome the Wolverines' hard-hitting style of play.

UVSC has not matched up well with BYU in the past. The Cougars are undefeated against the Wolverines in the last two years.

That doesn't mean BYU into a game with UVSC. Head coach Jared Akenhead said his team has to be prepared because UVSC will win with everything it has.

"Some of our guys were

up and injured

the fall half

season," Ake

said. "We had

time off and

guys have be

to get healthy

be ready for U

Satur

match will

Cougars' first

this season with their first

the varsity squad. BYU far

ho State earlier this month

only the second XV, JV

traveled.

"Our guys have looked at

practice and they will be re

get into this half of the s

Akenhead said.

In BYU's last meeting w

Wolverines, the Cougars

UVSC 52-10. However, the

say the score isn't the wh

ry. UVSC played a very p

and hard-hitting game.

"We're going to be re

UVSC," Akenhead said

team is ready to get this

underway."

Women exact revenge on Rebels

By HILLARY WALLACE

An impressive first-half showing helped the BYU women's basketball team stomp UNLV in a 63-51 win Thursday at the Marriott Center.

"I was happy with the win," coach Jeff Judkins said. "It's something this team needs to build some confidence."

The Cougars attacked the Rebels' defense in the first half, especially from long range. BYU hit 61 percent from behind the arc and held UNLV to only 29 percent shooting from the field.

Judkins said he was pleased with the team's first-half performance, sparked by freshman forward Ambrosia Anderson, who rotated in the first half and gave the team a major lift.

Anderson scored a career-high 14 points, hitting 4-of-6 from the three-point line in the first half and pulling down six rebounds for the game. She scored eight points in her first three minutes of play.

"After hitting the first three shots, it felt weird that they were still leaving me open," Anderson said. "It felt too good to be true to hit another one, so I would just pass it off."

The Cougars pushed forward, 28-14, in the first half with an 11-0 run, led by senior All-American Erin Thorn, who hit 15 of her 19 points in the first half.

BYU continued its offensive charge before halftime with a 10-0 run, increasing its lead to 40-20. The Cougars held the Rebels' top scorer, Constance Jinks, to only 13 points for the game. Jinks was UNLV's only player to score in double digits.

"They did a lot of isolation plays for Jinks, but Erin did a good job defending her," Judkins said.

Thorn said she had a lot of help in guarding Jinks, as the posts stepped up and stopped



Photo by Jack R. Peterson

BYU sophomore Kali Taylor looks for a way out of a mob of red jerseys Thursday night in the Marriott Center.

scoring inside. Judkins said the defensive effort shown by sophomore forward Danielle Cheesman helped the Cougars stop the Rebels' penetration into the lane.

Cheesman also contributed offensively, with a double-double performance of 11 points as well as a team-high 11 rebounds.

Even though the Cougars led by as many as 20 in the second half, Judkins said the team did not play as well as in the first half. He said the players have a tendency to not want to bury other teams.

"I told them that when someone is down, we can't give them second life. You just have to bury them," Judkins said.

In the last homestand of the season, the Cougars face Mountain West Conference foe San Diego State on Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

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Tennis hoping to bounce back

BY LESTIE WILCOX

BYU women's tennis team action today, taking on (3-4) at 11 a.m. in the courts.

BYU dropped Intercollegiate Tennis rankings to No. 61. Head coach Craig Manning thinks No. 32 Wisconsin will be a challenge.

"We're going to be tough," he said. "They are just a solid team, from one down to the last."

The Badgers played the Badgers in Wisconsin. The team defeated BYU 5-2.

Manning said he sees an opportunity to playing them at home.

"We're going to be tough," he said. "They are just a solid team, from one down to the last."

The Badgers have continued to play with injuries, some of which he thought were getting over.

Today, Manning pulled out Olga Boulytcheva out

of the lineup because of persistent blackouts.

Boulytcheva has had numerous tests throughout the week, and although the cause of her blackouts is still unknown, Manning said he thinks she will be healthy enough to play today.

Senior Dominique Reynolds, the No. 1 player for BYU, said she understands the importance of a healthy team.

"I'm looking forward to actually having the whole line-up in there," she said. "Hopefully no one will get sick or injured this week."

Manning said he prides his team on depth, and Reynolds said the underclassmen provide that characteristic of the team.

"The freshmen and sophomores have been doing an outstanding job," Reynolds said. "I actually think the ones that need

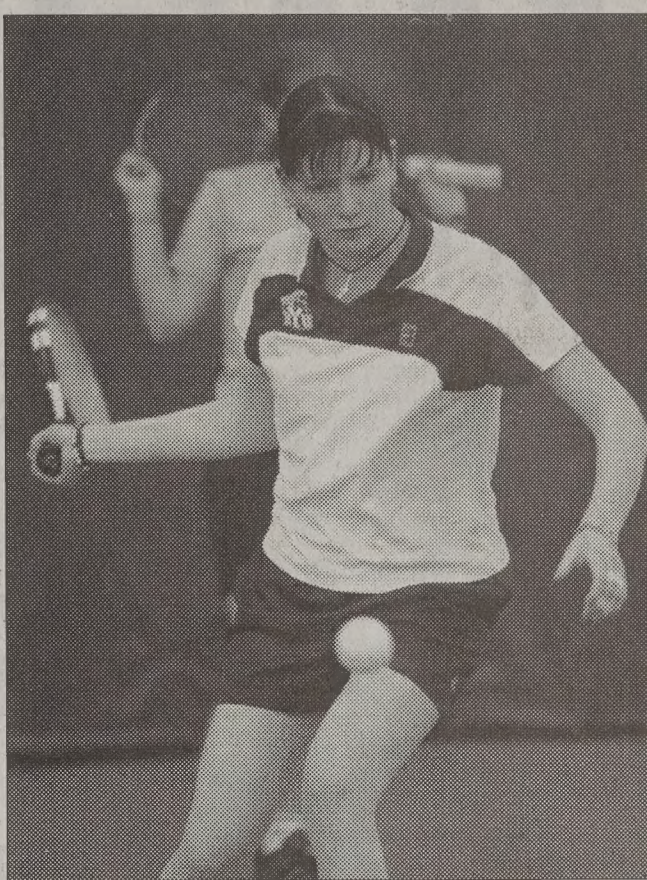


Photo by Corey Perrine

Freshman Olga Boulytcheva returns to the court for BYU today against Wisconsin.

to step it up are the seniors."

Reynolds said the team needs to work on concentrating on the mental aspect of the game.

"We had them [Oklahoma] on Monday," she said. "We just broke down a little bit. Hopefully, we can win some of the important points this time and pull it off."

IceCats take season's last trip

BY TARGREAVES

Not qualifying for the National Collegiate Hockey playoffs, the Provo IceCats will be able to end the season on a high note.

The team manager Amy Hargreaves said, "We want to improve our record to attract new recruits."

The IceCats will be able to end the season on a high note by winning their last game against the Broncos.

"When families of our players come to the game, we want to show them we're a team that can win."

the northern states look for a good environment to send their kids to play hockey, they'll think more about BYU and the Provo IceCats."

Provo and Boise State played in October of last year, when both teams were inexperienced. Provo won the game 8-5, led by sophomore center Derek Battisti, who scored three goals and assisted two others.

In the months that followed, Boise State suffered several injuries to key players, including Francois Deschene, the team's leading scorer.

The Broncos, who play a similar style to the IceCats, have gone 9-12-3 during their first season of existence.

The IceCats, 14-10-1, hope to guarantee a winning season with two wins against the Broncos.

Since the two teams met earlier, the IceCats have learned the recipe for success.

"We've been very aware lately that our mistakes are very costly," assistant coach Timmy Chou said. "We can't play conservatively. If we worry about not making mistakes, that is when others capitalize and make us pay."

This weekend's games will be the final road trip for IceCats during their 2002-03 season. Currently the team is 6-5-1 on the road.

Freshman winger Jason Griffiths, who scored two goals in the last game against Boise State, said he is confident the IceCats will return from Boise with two victories.

"I'm pretty confident we'll win," Griffiths said. "We want to finish the season with a bang."

Gymnasts end road trip tonight

BY ACIE SEARLE

BYU gymnasts want to end a week's successful performance against Boise State as they head to the Utah State game tonight at 7 p.m.

The team is traditionally a high-scoring team, and will look to continue that trend in the month-long season.

BYU head coach Brad Cattermole said, "We've got one more game to go and they're used to it. In the same token, it's a good way to look forward to competing next week after that."

The team is required to compete in three home-meets and three away-meets to determine the team's final ranking.

Eliminating the remaining five teams in the nation into six different regions has six slots

available. The remaining three slots for each region are determined within the region.

"This meet is an important meet and they all know that," Cattermole said.

Last weekend at Boise State, the team received a score of 195.9, its highest of the season. In the past two competitions, the Cougars struggled to get above the 192.000 range, receiving a 192.850 at the Cat Classic in Missouri and a 192.475 at the University of Kentucky. The Cougars started the season scoring a 194.700 at the University of Utah.

BYU gymnasts defeated the Aggies in Logan last year, with a score of 195.425 - 191.925. Utah State is 37-46-1 against BYU.

The Aggies received their best home score ever on Feb. 7 against the University of Utah, scoring a 196.150.

"Utah State is a really good team," Cattermole said. "They are a solid team at home and a tough team to compete with. If we focus with what we're doing and keep our energy we'll be fine."

BYU returns home next week to face Kentucky.



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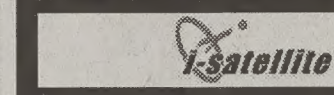
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interested in prt care for woman w/ Multiple Sclerosis, living in Orem. Job entails ROM exercises, meal preparation, other basic nursing skills. Shifts: Sun mornings 10-1, alternating Sun evening & Sat afternoon, Thurs evenings. Call Connie 426-4996.

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Female english speaking only. Flex hrs. M-F. Stay Sp/Sum. LDS standards only. 224-3657

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LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING N Orem 3-4hrs

wk. \$6.50/hr. 225-7169, pager 370-7956

Alaska Summer-job openings at a wilderness lodge for kitchen-helpers & handyman. Applicants should be able to handle a remote location, be good/fast workers & active in Church. Contact: Shannon, Afognak Wilderness Lodge; afognak@starband.net

CAMP STAFF - Girl Scouts of Utah need enthusiastic people for summer camping programs: Counselors, Unit leaders, CIT director, Kitchen supervisor, Assistant camp director. Contact Marie at 1-800-678-7809 for an application.

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MANAGER FOR West Yellowstone

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\$9/hr.+ benefits. 21 or older w/ good driving record. Slewat's Lawn Service. 226-2261. 1602 W 1250 S Orem.

Office Support P/T flex hours, Excel, Mac & Customer Service skills required.

Fun place to work. Springville location. Send resume to bennett@rapidsurvey.com

Seven Peaks to use student ideas

By JENNIFER GUERTIN

Seven Peaks Water Resort plans to restructure their food venues this summer and has offered BYU students prizes totaling \$4,000 and up to 12 season passes to come up with ideas.

"We're hoping to bring in a different perspective," said Tiffany Hunt, director of sales and marketing at Seven Peaks. "Sometimes when you've been working in the same place for a long time, ideas get kind of stale. We're hoping BYU students can bring in something new."

The contest is being offered through the BYU Association of

College Entrepreneurs and will begin with tours of the Seven Peaks food venues Friday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 11 p.m.

Anyone may attend the tour, which will allow students to gather information and ask questions to help them come up with ideas.

To actually submit a plan, students must join the Association of College Entrepreneurs.

All plans are due by March 28 at 5 p.m. Seven Peaks will interview the top four teams during the first week of April and announce the winner April 11.

The team receiving first prize will win \$4,000 in cash and as many as four season passes. Second and third place winners will also receive season passes.

"They're also interested in hiring the creator of the top idea to run all of their food services this summer," ACE President Nathan Jeppson said. "It's not a requirement, but it would be a fantastic resume experience and an opportunity to watch your idea work and get paid the whole time."

Hunt said she's not concerned the contest might fail to produce ideas worthy of the prize.

"We're hoping that whoever's idea we pick will be so good it will boost our revenues," she said. "But even if there are some aspects of the winning idea we aren't totally happy with, we can brainstorm and find ways to improve it."

Pranks make memories for students

Continued from Page 4

Hakes and friends aren't the only ones reveling in BYU prank memories.

Cameron Cavanaugh, a 21-year-old junior from Spokane, Wash., majoring in public relations, has her own share of prank stories from the past.

She said there are some girls in her ward who always leave their door unlocked. Remembering this, she and her roommates snuck into the girls' apartment when they were out on Halloween.

They proceeded to loosen all of the light bulbs in the apartment by unscrewing them slightly.

"They got home at like 3:30 a.m. and couldn't see a thing," said Cavanaugh. "Oh yeah, they were literally screaming outside their apartment."

She said it probably didn't help much that the girls had seen the movie "The Ring" two days before.

Jeff Hick, 22, a junior from Nellie Gail, Calif., said sometimes revenge is in order.

After some girls swiped a bean bag chair from their apartment, he said he and his roommates had to get even.

Hick said they waited a couple of days for the tension to build and then struck when one of the girls was out of town.

"We got all the Wall Street Journals and The Daily Universe's from our complex, crumpled them up, and filled her entire room with newspaper...the bed, desk, floor, etc.," he said.

Hick said, when she came home it took four people a half hour to clean her room out.

"We were satisfied," he said. "We definitely felt a little bit better."

Prank wars aren't limited in popularity to those living off-campus.

From filling socks with shaving cream, smearing cheese from cans on windows and swiping each other's mattresses, the on-campus scene is anything but quiet, said Dan Ricks, a 19-year-old freshman from El Dorado Hills, Calif., majoring in mechanical engineering.

However, Ricks resident assistant Josh Balvin, said things have been fairly mild compared to the past.

"This year has been really good, we haven't had too many major problems," said Balvin, 22, a sophomore from San Diego, Calif. majoring in industrial

design.

The biggest threats seem to come from other halls, he said. He said the students in his Hall were recently caught preparing to defend their turf from being attacked by sliming the stairs with water and hand soap.

Women's dorms can be just as bad as men's, said Katie Jensen, 19, a freshman from Moses Lake, Wash., majoring in communications.

Jensen said she heard lots of yelling early one morning in the hall a few weeks ago and went into the bathroom to see what was going on.

"The dividers between all our bathroom stalls were gone, there were no bolts or anything left," she said. "I just started laughing; I just thought it was hilarious."

Jensen said afterwards it was one at a time or community bathroom.

Even though boys deal with that sort of thing all the time, some of the girls were upset, she said.

And of course, the girls had to get back at someone, Jensen said.

"We figured it had to be someone in Taylor Hall, so we came up with the idea to take everyone's shower curtains and taped them to the ceiling," she said.

PENALTY

Serious pranks can bring prosecution

Continued from Page 4

Anderson said she's seen every kind of prank imaginable.

"If you think it's original, it's not," she said.

Students who lack creativity will often repeat the pranks their parents did while BYU students, Anderson said.

Brown and Anderson agreed that pranks are most often done to impress someone or show off, but Anderson added that boredom often plays a role.

The large windows in the lobbies of Heritage Hall dormitories often get broken as a result of bored students getting rowdy in the lobby.

Anderson said the windows cost between \$700 and \$900 to replace.

Brown said fines are specified for different types of activities. For instance, getting caught on the dorm roofs will cost \$50.

Pranks are "very aggressively investigated," and pranksters are usually caught eventually, Brown said.

He warned of consequences

of pranks that involve illegal activity.

"Where the law comes in, the University Police will take that," Brown said. "We have our policy that we can act on, but if it's anything that breaks the law, the University Police will take it out of our hands, and then it becomes a court situation."

Anderson said there have been several students who have gone to court for pranks they've pulled.

Lieutenant Greg Barber, public information officer for the University Police, was reluctant to talk about student pranks.

"We don't make comments, particularly on specific pranks, simply because they tend to encourage others to engage in that kind of activity," he said.

Barber said the main concern of BYU officials is "the safety of the university and the safety of the students," so they need to be tough on pranksters.

"We do caution people that if they do engage in pranks that violate the law, we do prosecute," he said.

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